
PLANES ESTABLISH DEATH WATCH OVER SHIP YARDS

GREATEST PLANE CARRIER HITS THE WATER

LARGEST PLANE CARRIER HITS THE WATER

SHIP YARDS

Continued from First Page.

batch of the torpedo from which was found floating last night, and in removing the fifth body.

It was expected that several more bodies would be recovered during the day, but none was finally caught a half in the day.

Rear Admiral J. D. Buxton, chief of the naval construction and repair bureau, who went to the scene of the wreck about the 31st to confer with Rear Admiral H. H. Christy, returned to New London early today and left for Boston.

He was accompanied on his visit to the rescue flotilla by Simon Lake, designer of the B-1, and William O. Demond, naval architect.

The children, the tug from which the divers are working, the flagship Canby, the B-1 and mine sweepers Lark and Falcon were the only craft at the scene today.

The big crane Monarch and Century, having proven unequal to the task of lifting the submarine, were released and sent back to New York.

A flurry was caused by the report that a school of sharks had appeared in the vicinity of the rescue operations.

UNDEUNTED BY SHARKS.

Sailors expressed the fear the sharks may have devoured some of the bodies of members of the submarine crew believed to have been swept overboard when the craft was rammed by the city of Rome.

These familiar with local waters scoffed at the report, declaring sharks seldom patronized the cold water of the Sound during October, and declared someone had seen a school of dogfish.

It was stated that even if the report were true there would be no interference with diving operations.

Chief boatswain John Christy, veteran diver, declared in his experience sharks never bothered divers.

Although the hatch of the torpedo boat is only twenty-two inches in diameter, the divers planned to attempt to enter the compartment.

It is in this room that most of the dead will be found in the experience of naval officials. They said failure to find bodies in the bunker lining the engine room indicated that the men rushed for the safety of the engine chamber when the water entered in and failed to close the heavy door.

The body of H. B. Lindsay, an engineer, recovered yesterday, was shipped from the Naval Hospital to the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Lindsay of Manchester, N. H.

DROWNED IN OPEN SEA.

Captain E. J. King, commandant of the submarine base, expressed the opinion that a majority of the crew of the B-1 were washed overboard and drowned.

Three of the 35 were rescued. Five bodies have been found. Therefore, reason the naval officials, there must be 30 bodies in the tiny torpedo room, unless many of the men escaped, only to be drowned after they had reached the surface.

The reports say that at the most there can be no more than four or five bodies in the congested torpedo room.

The findings of the divers and the naval authorities have undoubtedly placed a greater weight upon the shoulders of Captain King of the City of Rome, the battleship liner which rammed the B-1.

Just where the three bodies were located, none of them among those who had stood on the deck seeking aid. The sub didn't go down immediately, rolled under by the weight of the liner, and was struck and filled with water after the crash, but there was, according to the story of the survivors, ample time for the men to have leaped from their bunks or from their posts below deck.

For a full week now the bodies of these men have been held in the grip of the sea, and now reasonable time has elapsed for their coming to the surface.

Up to the present time some air-planes and other high officers of the navy have been searching the shore, but today a whole fleet of boats was pressed into service for this work, some of them being sent out to sea, while others skirted the shore.

As soon as the divers report that they have taken the bodies from the sub then will begin again the search for the bodies of the dead.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

As soon as the divers report that they have taken the bodies from the sub then will begin again the search for the bodies of the dead.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

As soon as the divers report that they have taken the bodies from the sub then will begin again the search for the bodies of the dead.

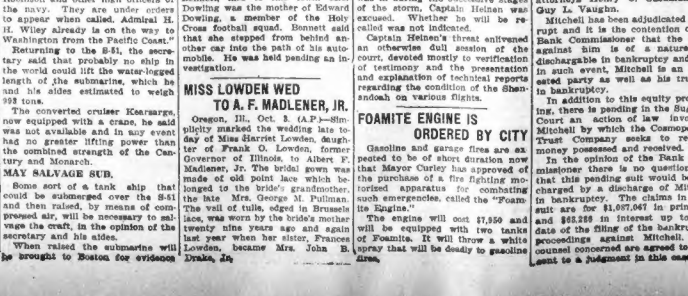
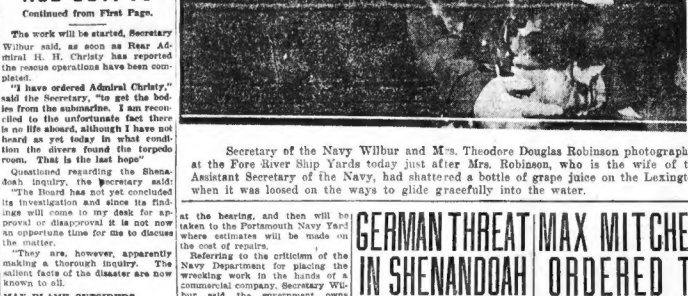
The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

As soon as the divers report that they have taken the bodies from the sub then will begin again the search for the bodies of the dead.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.

The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1. The effort was made to salvage the bodies from the wreckage of the B-1.



His 'Little Piggies' \$10,000 PAY ROBBERY IN LAWRENCE

Continued from First Page.

threw the contents of the toy truck to the floor, scowped up about \$10,000 worth of pay envelopes and ran into the mill yard.

In the yard millhands were racing to see Mrs. Alexander. Alarmed by the shots on the inside, some of the women were screaming.

Taking advantage of the confusion, the thief yelled out that he was in pursuit of the holding man. Then he jumped into the automobile of Miss Anna Klemmer of Bishop street and drove boldly through the mill gate into Merrimack street.

Just then, he was driving madly in the direction of North Andover.

A few minutes later the police men were at the mill, and, under the impression that the gunman had not escaped, they established a cordon about the plant and waited for him to show himself.

The money stolen was part of the cording room payroll, which totals \$10,000. Mill officials said that after gathering up the envelopes abandoned at the mill, they had apparently gotten off with about \$10,000.

The money was delivered on a small flat truck; such a truck is in use for lighter baggage about a railroad station.

Paymaster Alexander was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Alexander. Hicks was not of any particular help to the paymaster, as it developed.

Neither were other mill employees. The fact that the thief stole "none" was in reality not alone; that an accomplice helped him dump and sort the contents of the truck. These stories were not coherent, and the police still believe that the gunman was alone believe that the thief stole the money.

With the facts at hand, the police are inclined to believe that the thief was an "inside job." They can figure nothing else.

The fact that the thief wore a black handkerchief over his face is a black handed confession that he feared the police. He was not a stranger.

Discovery that the wires leading to the chief watchman's office at the mill had been tampered with by the robbery strengthens the police belief that the thief was an "inside job" familiar with conditions at the mill.

A state-wide search is being made for a sedan which was seen speeding through North Andover shortly after the robbery.

The Wool Mill is part of the gigantic American Woolen Company plant.

It is the largest worsted mill, under one roof, in the world.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS SCARE WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Memories of the Wall street explosion of 1929 caused considerable uneasiness in the financial district today when anti-aircraft guns began to boom in the army's sham battle, designed to represent the quelling of the "red" revolution. Thousands of investors, armed with telescopes, gathered on the sidewalks of Wall street to watch the performance.

A touch of reality was furnished by the firing of the anti-aircraft guns. The sound of the guns was heard in the financial district today when anti-aircraft guns began to boom in the army's sham battle, designed to represent the quelling of the "red" revolution. Thousands of investors, armed with telescopes, gathered on the sidewalks of Wall street to watch the performance.

THINK THAT DONAHUE JEWELS ARE RECOVERED

New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Rumors were circulated at the Plaza Hotel today that the \$750,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. James P. Donahue, Woolworth heiress, has been recovered, or that negotiations are now under way for its recovery.

Although police continued to watch a man suspected of tipping off the international thieves who plotted the theft of the apartment at the Plaza, the attitude of hotel officials, friends of the Donahue family and of the police department seemed to indicate a solution to the theft.

IT IS EASY TO find a good Room at the price you want to pay.

Just turn to the Rooms-for-Rent columns in the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page of this paper. Advertisements are conveniently arranged with the location first. It makes room hunting easy.

See Classifications 67-73

MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN IN STATIONERY

The first minimum wage award for women and girls employed in stationery and envelope making was published today, has been provisionally approved by the State War Commission. It is the first award of its kind in the industry.

The weekly rate for women with more than a year's experience and above is \$1.00. The rate for girls with less than a year's experience is \$0.90. For minors and inexperienced workers the rate is \$0.80. The rate for the men of the firm is \$1.10.

NO MACKEREL FARES LANDED IN BOSTON

Hardly anyone hereabouts would expect to catch a mackerel today, but it was. If you don't believe it, ask any mackerel fisherman. He'll say it is true. And there are a lot of mackerel boats out on Long Island Sound. They've found there wasn't a fare landed as a result of Old Man Moon.

The mackerel didn't school in the water in cold weather and after an early start they don't stay long. The mackerel of the season is now in the water. There haven't been any mackerel boats in the water since the mackerel season started.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

HERE'S THE LEXINGTON, NEWEST AND GREATEST OF UNCLE SAM'S PLANE-CARRYING SHIPS

Photographed today by Quinby just at the moment she struck the water. The remarkable picture shows the actual launching of the giant craft.

WILLIAM H. CALLS S-5 COURT TO SUB OCT. 5

Continued from First Page.

The work will be started, Secretary Wilbur said, as soon as Rear Admiral H. H. Christy has reported the rescue operations have been completed.

"I have ordered Admiral Christy," said the Secretary, "to get the bodies from the submarine. I am confident that a majority of the crew of the B-1 are washed overboard and drowned.

"The bodies will be found in the engine room, unless many of the men escaped, only to be drowned after they had reached the surface.

"The reports say that at the most there can be no more than four or five bodies in the congested torpedo room.

MADE PLANE OUTSIDERS.

"The lesson to be derived from the inquiry will differ from the Shenandoah investigation in that it will place responsibility on outside persons as evidence warrants.

"The Shenandoah hearing, he said, was not wholly for the blame of the accident, but also to find the reason of the apparent failure of the structure.

"With this information," he added, "those conditions can be remedied. The Navy is built on lessons learned from experience."

Researching the aircraft inquiry at Washington, the secretary had this to say:

"The committee is investigating the matter in its own way. It has not asked us to assist it in any way, but to be ready to assist it in any way it may require."

MOTHER OF HOLY CROSS GRID PLAYER KILLED

Framingham, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Mrs. Ellen Dowling of Framingham was killed today when she was struck by an automobile driven by Albert Bennett, also of this town.

Mrs. Dowling was the mother of Edward Dowling, a member of the Holy Cross football squad. Bennett said that she stepped from behind another car into the path of his automobile. He was held pending an investigation.

MISS LOWEN WED TO A. F. MADLER, JR.

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Miss Mary Lowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lowen, of Chicago, was married today to Albert F. Madler, Jr., of Chicago.

The bridegroom is a member of the Holy Cross football squad. Bennett said that she stepped from behind another car into the path of his automobile. He was held pending an investigation.

FOAMITE ENGINE IS ORDERED BY CITY

Gasoline and garage fires are expected to be of short duration, now that Mayor Curley has approved the purchase of a fire fighting motorized apparatus for combating the "foamite" engine.

The engine will cost \$1,500 and will be equipped with a tank of foamite. It will throw a white spray that will be deadly to gasoline fires.

His 'Little Piggies' \$10,000 PAY ROBBERY IN LAWRENCE

Continued from First Page.

threw the contents of the toy truck to the floor, scowped up about \$10,000 worth of pay envelopes and ran into the mill yard.

In the yard millhands were racing to see Mrs. Alexander. Alarmed by the shots on the inside, some of the women were screaming.

Taking advantage of the confusion, the thief yelled out that he was in pursuit of the holding man. Then he jumped into the automobile of Miss Anna Klemmer of Bishop street and drove boldly through the mill gate into Merrimack street.

Just then, he was driving madly in the direction of North Andover.

A few minutes later the police men were at the mill, and, under the impression that the gunman had not escaped, they established a cordon about the plant and waited for him to show himself.

The money stolen was part of the cording room payroll, which totals \$10,000. Mill officials said that after gathering up the envelopes abandoned at the mill, they had apparently gotten off with about \$10,000.

The money was delivered on a small flat truck; such a truck is in use for lighter baggage about a railroad station.

Paymaster Alexander was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Alexander. Hicks was not of any particular help to the paymaster, as it developed.

Neither were other mill employees. The fact that the thief stole "none" was in reality not alone; that an accomplice helped him dump and sort the contents of the truck. These stories were not coherent, and the police still believe that the gunman was alone believe that the thief stole the money.

With the facts at hand, the police are inclined to believe that the thief was an "inside job." They can figure nothing else.

The fact that the thief wore a black handkerchief over his face is a black handed confession that he feared the police. He was not a stranger.

Discovery that the wires leading to the chief watchman's office at the mill had been tampered with by the robbery strengthens the police belief that the thief was an "inside job" familiar with conditions at the mill.

A state-wide search is being made for a sedan which was seen speeding through North Andover shortly after the robbery.

The Wool Mill is part of the gigantic American Woolen Company plant.

It is the largest worsted mill, under one roof, in the world.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS SCARE WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Memories of the Wall street explosion of 1929 caused considerable uneasiness in the financial district today when anti-aircraft guns began to boom in the army's sham battle, designed to represent the quelling of the "red" revolution. Thousands of investors, armed with telescopes, gathered on the sidewalks of Wall street to watch the performance.

A touch of reality was furnished by the firing of the anti-aircraft guns. The sound of the guns was heard in the financial district today when anti-aircraft guns began to boom in the army's sham battle, designed to represent the quelling of the "red" revolution. Thousands of investors, armed with telescopes, gathered on the sidewalks of Wall street to watch the performance.

THINK THAT DONAHUE JEWELS ARE RECOVERED

New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Rumors were circulated at the Plaza Hotel today that the \$750,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. James P. Donahue, Woolworth heiress, has been recovered, or that negotiations are now under way for its recovery.

Although police continued to watch a man suspected of tipping off the international thieves who plotted the theft of the apartment at the Plaza, the attitude of hotel officials, friends of the Donahue family and of the police department seemed to indicate a solution to the theft.

IT IS EASY TO find a good Room at the price you want to pay.

Just turn to the Rooms-for-Rent columns in the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page of this paper. Advertisements are conveniently arranged with the location first. It makes room hunting easy.

See Classifications 67-73

MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN IN STATIONERY

The first minimum wage award for women and girls employed in stationery and envelope making was published today, has been provisionally approved by the State War Commission. It is the first award of its kind in the industry.

The weekly rate for women with more than a year's experience and above is \$1.00. The rate for girls with less than a year's experience is \$0.90. For minors and inexperienced workers the rate is \$0.80. The rate for the men of the firm is \$1.10.

NO MACKEREL FARES LANDED IN BOSTON

Hardly anyone hereabouts would expect to catch a mackerel today, but it was. If you don't believe it, ask any mackerel fisherman. He'll say it is true. And there are a lot of mackerel boats out on Long Island Sound. They've found there wasn't a fare landed as a result of Old Man Moon.

The mackerel didn't school in the water in cold weather and after an early start they don't stay long. The mackerel of the season is now in the water. There haven't been any mackerel boats in the water since the mackerel season started.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

When her keel was laid in January, 1921, it was supposed to make her the largest ship in the world, the only one approaching in size the great cruise ship, the USS Oregon.

The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world. The ship was to be the largest ship in the world.

\$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS—HERE ARE TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth \$50
Each

E27670231B
M88506268B

Worth \$20
Each

M41103348B
K79888288B
M81173802B
M39857433B
M18820888B

Worth \$10
Each

M77688118B
M30883282B
M81173802B
T55681839A
M68837891B

K56827318B
M67471488B
M81173802B
A72047099B
K38618898B

Watch Paper
for Numbers

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in \$2 bills, if presented to DOLLAR DAN at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts., before 5 P. M., Friday, Oct. 3, 1925.

THUG SLAYER OF BANK MAN IS KNOWN

Believed to Be Boston Drug Addict, With a Long Record of Crime

Police investigators working on the murder of Chauncey Edward C. Rose and the \$10,000 Ward Baking Company payroll holdup, declared today they believed they had established the identity of the leader of the thugs.

The man is said to be a notorious Boston criminal with a long record of crime, but who has been successful in evading jail sentences.

Said to be a drug addict, he is now under indictment for carrying a loaded weapon.

Although a resident of Boston, this thug, the police say, has many friends in Cambridge, who probably furnished him with information concerning the payroll holdup.

HEADS DESPERATE GANG. His gang includes two desperate thugs who have been successful in evading justice since the police say.

A recent recruit is said to be a youth still in his teens, who is also thought to be addicted to drugs. Either he or the leader may have been guilty of the Rose murder, the police say.

These men have disappeared from their customary haunts, and a country-wide search has been started for them.

The gang, it is said, has devoted itself to the theft of automobiles, liquor or anything else that is valuable and has sold liquor.

In the meantime the investigation of the special Middlesex County grand jury of the recent case of Cambridge holdup is progressing under cover.

PROBE IN SECRET. It is a secret investigation, and no information will be given out concerning the evidence obtained until arrests are made.

The three suspects now held were arrested in Roxbury, after being captured only after several shots were fired by police.

They gave their names as Ralph Rich, Washington street, Roxbury; Herbert Polk, Vernon street, Roxbury; and Arthur Kelley, Belgrade avenue, Roslindale.

Witnesses of the holdup of the bank car and the killing of Rose last Tuesday morning have been asked to go to the Roxbury Courthouse and attempt to identify the men.

MOTHER OF 6 GOES TO JAIL 15 MONTHS IN RUM CASE Law, order and the Volstead Act scored a famous victory today in the Lynn District Court. Mrs. Helga Golestad, mother of six children, but with no husband on the job to protect her, was the victim. She was fined \$2000 some days ago for being caught selling liquor the second time. Today she admitted she did not pay the fine, so Judge Ralph W. Rivers ordered her to jail to work it out. It will take her only a few days more than a year. Then he revoked the suspension of a three-month sentence imposed before, so she will have to serve that, too. Or, she must know who's going to take care of the kids.

TWO ON WAY TO HARVARD GAME HURT Springfield, Oct. 3 (N.B.)—Harold Bradshaw and George Whitaker, both of Springfield, N. Y., students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, are in Ludlow Hospital, near here, as the result of an auto accident while en route to the Harvard-Rensselaer football game today. They were standing on the roof of the car when driver fired some engine trouble. Another and by the driver, who was a law and Whitaker, hurtling them about thirty feet.

Lectures at B. U.



(Photo Copyright by Bachman.) William M. McLeod, advertising manager of Filene's Sons' Company, who delivered the first of a series of lectures on retail advertising at Boston University College of Business Administration.

For thirty minutes, Principal Archibald Caldwell, cuffed, strapped and slapped fourteen-year-old Frank Russell, of the Boy School of Banquet, Dr. Myron Davis, medical examiner of the schools, testified in the Lynn District Court today.

He said when he first looked into the room of the principal, Caldwell was using a strap about two inches wide and twelve inches long.

When the boy's coturn kept up for thirty minutes he started to return to the office of the principal and encountered young Russell's relatives, on their way to put an end to the beating.

Young Russell said that Caldwell beat him because he had been fighting. He said the principal, a most muscular individual, nuzzled him at all before help arrived.

The case was put over to October 17, when the hearing will be concluded.

Why? Outside of that seemingly plausible origin, "in a scrape" may have come from a dozen different sources. There is, for instance, a saying in Swedish, "Drage on i scrape," meaning "to draw one into difficulty."

If you want to secure the question on your mental questions mark, send your "Why?" to The Way Editor, Boston Evening American.

WATCH FOR MONDAY'S

Automotive Classified Ads

BEAT BOY FOR 30 MINUTES, COURT TOLD

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 28
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

GEORGE 3 DAYS TO GET TO 2 FOR 2 CENTS

If you would buy a Packard sedan, a Buick sedan or an Essex coach for only 3 cents, you have them today, tomorrow and Monday left for action.

Frankly, in the brief time that is left to you, you have them for 2 cents for these three cars.

But there is always the chance that some able gentleman or some brilliant woman has been "putting it off" and "putting it off" and "putting it off."

This notice, the last but not the least, is intended to benefit the procrastinator.

For three weeks the Boston Evening American has been calling the attention of its readers to the possibility of buying a new motor car, a Packard, a Buick or an Essex, for only 3 cents.

THOUSANDS ANSWER. Thousands of readers, answering the call, have filed their "bids" for these cars.

One file a bid by writing a letter, of not more than 250 words, to the editor of "The Boston Evening American."

The first car will be sold for 3 cents to the writer of the best letter received. The next car will be disposed of, at the same price, to the person whose letter is deemed second best. The writer of the letter adjudged third in order of merit will be given a chance to pay 3 cents for the remaining car.

LAST CALL. Letters must be written on one side of the paper only. In the upper left-hand corner they should bear the name and address of the writer. They must be mailed to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Have all voted who wish? Next the Last Call. No letter can be considered in this wonderful competition unless it is mailed by midnight Monday of the coming week, Monday, October 5, 1925, at midnight.

Monday's Boston Evening American will contain the names of the editorial board of judges participating in the contest. Their names, reputations and positions the best possible guarantee that every participant will receive the squarest sort of square deal. Every letter will be opened without exception. Every letter will be carefully examined.

BOLL IT DOWN. There still are two full days, at least, in which to prepare your letter, but it will be best to get to work now. One of our editors, working on the discovery of our friends who have submitted letters has discovered, no doubt, is that it is much easier to write 500 than 250 words. Boll it down!

Never again will there be an automobile opportunity like this one. The Packard sedan we offer for sale is worth \$244.00. A Buick sedan like the one in this competition sells for \$179.55. The Essex coach is fully equipped and worth \$212.30 of any motorist's money.

Anybody want one of these cars? Prices are 3 cents each! Only the winner pays. Send no money with your letter. Should the letter be considered one of the best three, one of the three cars will be sold to you for 3 cents each.

These automobiles, which cost \$5,444.00. For sale by the Boston Evening American for 3 cents. Two cents each, for new automobile!

CAILLAU WEEPS PAID FRANCHISE TRIBUTES PAID FRANCE New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—A final appeal to "the heart of America," Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, and member of the French parliament, was selling back today on the New York Exchange.

"Grievously disappointed" failure to effect a settlement of France's \$2,500,000,000 debt, Caillaux said his country would do everything within the limits of her strength to pay the debt. He said he might return to Washington in six months to resume negotiations.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 28
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

SEPT. 29
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

SEPT. 30
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

OCT. 1
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6.

OCT. 2
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7.

OCT. 3
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 8.

OCT. 4
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Friday, Oct. 9.

OCT. 5
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

OCT. 6
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 11.

OCT. 7
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 12.

OCT. 8
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

OCT. 9
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 14.

OCT. 10
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 15.

OCT. 11
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Friday, Oct. 16.

OCT. 12
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 17.

OCT. 13
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 18.

DOLLAR DAN'S WAITING WITH CASH FOR YOU!

The bills roll merrily in—and merrily out again.

One comes in and Two goes out—whole shaves of them, in sums of \$10, \$20 and \$10.

Have you found a lucky dollar bill? Dollar Dan is waiting to greet you, so he has great many scores thus far the bonanza.

To win these Boston Evening American awards, designed to aid Uncle Sam in getting his junked \$1 bills into circulation and thus lifting the flint, all you have to do is to read the numbers.

Seventeen lucky bill numbers are printed each day in the Boston Evening American.

They are numbers of dollar bills that have been placed in circulation in New England, and which may fall into your hands in the course of trading, just as any dollar falls into your hands.

Herriot Is Ill Lyons, France, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Former Premier Herriot is seriously ill, suffering from congestion of the lungs.

Two Days More and We Shall All Meet

a girl whose thrilling story is merely the mirror of the hearts of thousands of girls!

A girl who will challenge you, who will win your interest, who—eventually—will hold your affection!

She has beauty, wealth and a lure that drives men to frenzy with the love of her!

And yet she is unhappy! Why?

Look with us into the heart of a tormented woman; see the bitter tragedies behind so many modern marriages. READ

ELENORE MEHERIN'S "SANDY!"

In this story, the author of "Chickie," who understands men and women, who knows the sort of life into which the modern girl is plunged, has surpassed herself!

Marvelous plot! Strange and startling situations! Love and tragedy! Joy and sorrow!

Place your order now, and be sure to read the OPENING chapters of "Sandy" in

Lucky Dollar Dan Winners

This week's list of winners in Dollar Dan bonanza:

BOSTON
L. J. Doherty, No. 48 State street, \$10.
J. P. Pielke, No. 12 Franklin street, \$10.
B. J. Barrie, No. 744 Washington street, \$10.
C. M. Cummings, No. 232 Washington street, \$10.
Edward Hill, No. 14 St. Beloit place, \$10.

NEWTON
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

ROCKFORD
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

STONINGTON
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WATERBURY
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

WINDHAM
Clifford Bright, No. 108 Parkway, \$10.
W. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
G. M. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.
E. H. Deane, No. 200 W. 10th street, \$10.

DOG SAVES LIFE OF VETERAN IN FIRE

Andrew J. Claffey, eighty-three-year-old adjutant of the William C. Kingsley Co. A. R. Post, owes his life to the joint bravery of Patrolman Charles McAvoy of the Boston police and "Butter," a mongrel dog, the pet of the veteran.

Smoke poured through the windows at No. 5 Barnum avenue, Somerville, early today, from the basement. "Butter" awoke all the occupants. But Comrade Claffey is a cripple and cannot move without his crutches.

The dog's barking summoned Patrolman McAvoy and he carried the old man, half unconscious, to safety. The property damage was \$500.

Priced Right!
"Homes For Sale"
In Today's
Classified Ads
on the next-to-the last pages

\$1,000 IN PRIZES!
WAS "SANDY" RIGHT—OR WAS SHE WRONG?

Monday's Boston DAILY ADVERTISER

\$1,000 in Prizes for Daily Advertiser Readers

who prepare themselves to judge "SANDY" by her conduct. "SANDY"—was she right or was she wrong?

Automotive Classified Ads

BEAT BOY FOR 30 MINUTES, COURT TOLD

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 28
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

SEPT. 29
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

SEPT. 30
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

OCT. 1
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6.

OCT. 2
M24839741B
Worth \$10
M24839741B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Change of Policy at Olympia Theatre

Abie's Original Rose Now in Thriller
Bessie Eyton, the pursued heroine of "The Gorilla" at the Plymouth, will extend a warm greeting to "Abie's Irish Rose" on Monday, for during its early stages she was herself an Irish Rose.

Amusements Amusements



TED W. GIBSON, with "Able's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square, appears to have made a feature of taking his part in plays of Hebrew character, for this is his third in a row. Two trips to London with different Potash and Permuter companies preceded his engagement with "Able." Mr. Ted W. Gibson has written several vaudeville acts in which he has appeared, and he has also collaborated in several full sized plays.

LOUIS D'ARCLAY, with "Seventh Heaven" at the Tremont, is a native of Antwerp, Belgium. He began his stage career with Mme. Rejane in Paris. During the war he saw service with Belgian infantry. Coming to this country he turned to motion pictures, playing principally in films of Parisian locale. Having mastered the English language he moved to the dramatic stage in 1919—and has remained.

NORMA SHEARER, The Town of Leno, in the State, was born in Montreal, P. Q., and was educated at St. Paula Academy. She has had no stage career, having plunged from school to pictures. Counted as one of the screen's most brilliant beauties and also possesses a high degree of talent. Miss Shearer is always in demand by the director. She has played leading roles for all the big producers.

Amusements

EVER \$100-NATS
WED. SAT. SAT.

3d Festive Week

ACCESS

PRINCE

HEIDELBERG



PRINCE
in
HEIDELBERG

WITH
R. JAMES LIDDY, ODETTA LAUDNER,
F. LUCIENNE NERVAL, EDWARD STUB-
VAIS, JOHN ADAIR, BETTY RAND.
Cast and Student Male Chorus of 60
LEAD BY J. C. HUFFMAN

COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE

AMMERSTEIN'S Even. 8:15
MARIE'

ING IN THE FIVE
ES IN THE WORLD

6th week

31st week
LONDON
Drury Lane

STON
estic
atre

Theatre

34 weeks
CHICAGO
Woods
Theater

MONDAY at 8:10
2 WEEKS ONLY
42 ROR MAT WED

GLENN
HUNTER

HUNTER

NEW PLAY BY JOHN VAN DRELTIN-

YOUNG

WOODLEY
Company including
STEWART-HERBERT BUNSTON-
JOHN HARWOOD-EDWARD CRANDALL-
- ESTHER BELL

LER and BASIL DEAN

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925

BIG THREE GET GOING TODAY IN FOOTBALL



Emil Yde, first pitcher, who will show his wares for the first time in a World Series. Boston fans who have seen Emil on the mound at the Wigwag know he has a world of stuff to serve up to the Senators.

Glenn Wright, who has the shortfield patrol for Bill McKee's band of Buccaneers. It's a busy assignment. Bats are sure to compare his stuff with Peckinpah's.

Most valuable player in baseball, Roger Peckinpah, Senators' shortstop. Used to work for the Yankees.

Severoid, who is sure to catch some of the games for the Senators. He is no mean hitter and is a clever man with the big mitt.

Leo Meadows, one of the few pitchers with cheaters. The Pirates may pick on him to face Johnson in the opener.

Chase, Harvard line man, who is certain to get into some part of today's game at the Stadium. Thousands of football fans are eager to get their first sin-up of the Crimson team.

Oberlander of Everett, who will give the ball a ride down the field when Dartmouth hooks up today with Harvard. Oh, sure can make that pigskin sail along over the chalk marks.



Don't need ice for hockey. Here we have some of the Waltham High School girls engaged in a practice scrimmage. Hockey is all the rage among the high school girls of Greater Boston. They have a league and everything. Great sport and fine exercise.



Bill Shields, one of the Catholic University tackles, who will try and toss the Boston College footballers for a loss at today's game at Braves Field. The team from the Heights will be seen in action for the first time this year.

You tell 'em, Cav, you've got the megaphone. That voice and that finger produce real football players. Cav doesn't believe in tag or bean bag and had just as soon let the world in on that information.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FOOTBALL SCORES TO FOLLOW

CREAN IS ALSO STAR FOR B. C.

Eagles and Catholic University Battle for Honors on Slippery Field

Continued from First Page.

Adams, score and first period.

Catholic University 0, B. C. 0.

Garvin, smashed centre for 1

yards. Foley's punt received by

Crean on C. U. 45-yard line.

Dower intercepted by LaFond. Crean's

pass stopped by Foley. Foley

tackled by Wilkowski. B. C. off

side. C. U. refused penalty. Riley

made 10 yards at right tackle.

Manfreda made a yard at left tackle.

Foley punted to Crean on B. C. 17-

yard line. Crean ran back 17

yards. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

Rensselaer Aces



Above is Captain Paul Escholz of Rensselaer, who is looked upon as one of the best backs in college ranks. Escholz is a New England product hailing from Hartford, Ct. Below is William "Mike" Bush, one of the leading linemen on the visitors' squad. Coach Graham has shifted this burly Utah lad to right guard, considered Harvard's strong point on the line.

Ball on C. U. 45-yard line. Adams

went through right guard for 2

yards. Foley's punt received by

Crean on C. U. 45-yard line.

Dower intercepted by LaFond. Crean's

pass stopped by Foley. Foley

tackled by Wilkowski. B. C. off

side. C. U. refused penalty. Riley

made 10 yards at right tackle.

Manfreda made a yard at left tackle.

Foley punted to Crean on B. C. 17-

yard line. Crean ran back 17

yards. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

tackle. Shields for White at left

CONCEALING BOX AGENTS' ROGERS



Continued from First Page.

field as the game began and the

field was wet and slippery. Only a

early morning downpour. Only a

couple of hundred fans were in the

stands as the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Braves—Petry threw out Gar-

retout. Johnson threw out Nels.

Manfreda to Wheat. NO RUNS.

Brooklyn—Johnson filed to Nels.

So did Brock. Wheat failed to High.

NO RUNS.

SECOND PERIOD

Braves—Burrus struck out. Wil-

son fouled to Johnson. High filed

to Brown. NO RUNS.

Brooklyn—Fourier fanned.

Brown popped to Banerott. Cox

filed to Brown. NO RUNS.

THIRD PERIOD

Braves—Banerott kicked to Cox.

O'Neill walked. Cooney singled.

Gautreaux singled, scoring Nels.

O'Neill lost out a hit to Johnson.

Manfreda singled, scoring Cooney

and Gautreaux. NO RUNS.

Brooklyn—Johnson filed to Nels.

So did Brock. Wheat failed to High.

NO RUNS.

FOURTH PERIOD

Braves—Wheat popped to Coan.

High started to center and when

Brown hit the ball set away from

him he was nipped at. Brown to

Johnson. Burrus struck out.

NO RUNS.

Brooklyn—Cooney filed to Wil-

son. Hargrave singled to center.

Racing

THIRD RACE.	
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5

Continued from First Page.

By Smucker. Cody kicked to Escholz

on Rensselaer's 15-yard line. Escholz

running his left tackle. Anderson

making 13 yards to Rensselaer's 47-

yard line. Clark failed to gain.

Anderson made two yards through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

HARVARD'S FIRST PERIOD

THIRD RACE.	
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5

Continued from First Page.

By Smucker. Cody kicked to Escholz

on Rensselaer's 15-yard line. Escholz

running his left tackle. Anderson

making 13 yards to Rensselaer's 47-

yard line. Clark failed to gain.

Anderson made two yards through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

line. Miller made a yard through

center. Miller took ball around his

own left end to Rensselaer's one-foot

Racing

THIRD RACE.	
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5
Star (Pawnee).....	1 2 3 4 5

Continued from First Page.

By Smucker. Cody kicked to Esch

WORLD SERIES AMERICAN SPORTS FLATBAY

PIRATES NOT USED TO STRAIN

Cold Facts in the Case Favor Bucky Harris to Cop for a Second Time

By NICK FLATLEY
The Washington Senators will win the world series.

That is the conclusion we have reached, after looking over the scrambled bones and figuring as best we might the mental and physical qualifications of the champion ball club. We will admit that in starting we were inclined to favor the Pirates. But the facts in the case point the other way.

The Pittsburgh team played big. It bled in Boston at times, because it had to. The Braves forced the leaders to stretch themselves to the limit. The Senators were in a position to win the series with the Pirates. The champions could win but two games, and had to have all the luck in the world to get them. The untidy Braves really should have collected all five games.

STEADINESS WILL COUNT.
You may recall, back in mid-June, the desperate time the Pirates troupe had in a five-game series with the Braves. The champions could win but two games, and had to have all the luck in the world to get them. The untidy Braves really should have collected all five games.

The National League titans were thrown up against good pitching and aggressiveness. They didn't look like world beaters. They will find the batting spirit and airless pitching flung into the branch by the Senatorial battalion. And there will be more of this in the regular season, backed by a steadiness that never falters.

This World Series is more a test of nerves than anything else. Given two teams of even ability, the team that can keep its head and swallow its tongue in the fourth month may quickly win.

TEETH MAY BE SHARP.
The Pirates will be nervous, going into the fray. This is no reflex upon their courage. But they haven't tested the strain of the season, and it will take time to get accustomed.

The Senators are a solid team, as a whole. They haven't the imaginative force of the Pirates, who are mostly rather high-strung young men. While wild-eyed youth is finding itself experienced, the Senators are the steady ones.

The psychology of the series is not lost. The Pirates are the team of the future, but the Senators are the team of the present. The Pirates are the team of the future, but the Senators are the team of the present.

Pittsburgh has an advantage in opening at home, but that really is a good break for Walter Johnson, who is the best pitcher in the game. In Pittsburgh, he will be the most dangerous foe. Walter, of the Senators, will just pitch and win.

Cleveland will also step in there without any quinquas or snakes. He was a series hero five years back, and he isn't a sportsman, anyhow. Meadows will have the confidence and the stuff to swing wild, but the Pirates are the team of the future, and the Senators are the team of the present.

PIRATES HAVE SPEED.
The Pirates are the greatest base-running team of a decade. They will outspeed the enemy all along the line. But the Senators are the team of the future, and the Pirates are the team of the present.

Another story by Nick Flatley Monday. There he's off to the series. Another story from Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

SHEIK LEONARD IS VICTOR AT HOLYOKE
Holyoke, Oct. 2.—Sheik Leonard of Wallington, Conn., defeated Moe Cohen of Holyoke in the main bout of the meeting at the Hibernian A. C. in City Hall tonight. In the seventh round, Leonard knocked out Cohen with a right hand. Leonard is a former champion of Springfield from Young Paddy.

World Series Parties to Be Biggest and Best Ever

JIMMY COUGHLIN'S Royal Rooters' Band of sixteen pieces, led by Jimmy himself, has been engaged by the Boston Evening American to play before and during the world series parties to be given at the local ball orchards. A flock of singers will also be in the grandstand. These few services alone will give a real World Series air to the big party. Jimmy will tune up with "Tessie" and all the Irish fans like.

Jim O'Brien will give the same snappy scoreboard service he has been furnishing for 20 years. Winthrop

Treat Calls Turn on Today's Games

By HERB TREAT
All-American tackle from Princeton in 1922, Boston Evening American sport, whose football articles have won favorable comment in all sections of New England.

TODAY the Big Three and the Western Conference teams play their initial contest and as a little more color is added to the football season, the football season is now in full swing.

With the dope given in yesterday's football and information from the football officials and coaches, to gether with the knowledge of the past performance of the players, the systems of the various coaches and some idea of the kind of offense and defense each team uses, I would make the following calculations on the most important games today.

Yale-Middlebury—1924 No game. A game that will bear much interest because Klenow will make his debut as the youngest head coach in the game. Close the first half but Yale should win them down in the second half.

Harvard-Brown—1924 No game. There will be little opposition from the New Yorkers. Harvard by four touchdowns. This will be an encouraging start.

Princeton-Amherst—1924 Princeton 40, Amherst 6. The Tigers should roll up a big score, but the game will be a close one.

Yale-Pittsburgh—1924 No game. Lafayette 10, Pitt 6. The big game in the state. Pitt will have a great year this year, with many veterans back. Lafayette has suffered in loss of veterans, but is better equipped. I pick Pitt to win this year's series.

Illinois-Nebraska—1924 Illinois 9, Nebraska 6. Grant is a marked player. He was stopped only by the defense. He will be the star again today. Hardly enough dips to credit, but Illinois will be flustered and slow. Illinois to win.

Chicago-Kentucky—1924 No game. Chicago plays Penn and Dartmouth this year, so we must watch them.

Yale-Pittsburgh—1924 No game. Lafayette 10, Pitt 6. The big game in the state. Pitt will have a great year this year, with many veterans back. Lafayette has suffered in loss of veterans, but is better equipped. I pick Pitt to win this year's series.

GUS DAILY'S SELECTIONS AT BROOKTON FALL
2-5 PACE—Gus Wray, Colonel Biddle, Jennie H.
2-6 PACE—Gus Wray, Colonel Biddle, Jennie H.
2-7 PACE—Gus Wray, Colonel Biddle, Jennie H.

By GUS DAILY
The 2-5 pace will be the feature at the Brookton Fall grounds this afternoon. Four are to start and the Boston mare Gus Wray looks up as the likely winner. She will have Col. Biddle and Jennie H. in the 2-6 race. Walter Newcomb of the Boston sportsman was on hand to see Mrs. Frazee the mare he owned in the 1-2 race.

Frank Woodman of Haverhill, Mass., was pleased indeed when the three-year old trotter Guy Resper, won the Blake trot from a clever crowd of youngsters. Bob Proctor, after winning two heats in the 2-1 trot with Neta Guy around 2:25 was taken into camp by Walter Barnet, one of 24 Gaudin's.

square isn't big enough for Jim and his stuff. In the ball yards, he will have room. An amplifier and announcer will help out those who have to wear cheaters. Leased wires direct from the Series park will shoot the plays in the second they are made.

Admission to the parks will be free upon presentation of a copy of the Boston Evening American of the date on which the party is given. No one under 18 will be admitted, however. Next Wednesday, Fenway Park. Band concert at 1:30. Jim O'Brien hangs up his first announcement at 2.

CAREY WILL BE GETTING DECIDED

This is the first of a series of articles by Max Carey, captain of the Pirates. Carey will also write a daily article during the series.

By MAX CAREY
(Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—Which is the better team? The World Series may make a conclusive answer to that question. And it may not do anything of the sort.

I've seen most of the Blue Ribbons battle during the past few years, and it strikes me that the best team has not always won. That quiet element called Luck has frequently entered the contest, and decided the issue AGAINST the better team.

Max Carey
One team or the other, and therefore, as far as the "bros" are concerned, they must be ignored in the figuring process.

Based on accomplishments to date the Pirates are holding a bit before the Senators, and that, in the matter of cold calculating, is a thing favorable to us. But what we have hit against the National League pitcher has nothing to do with what we'll accomplish against the Senators' twirlers.

Their group of pitchers may feel up to the task, but they are not yet in the game. The Senators have hit about 300 in the American League and have the bases in several positions. They may hit as well as steal as well as catch our pitchers and catchers; they may do better—and they may do worse.

A certain line of comparison can be made in fielding, however. For the kind of bouncers and flies that are hit in our league are no different than those in the American. Fielding chances are uniform everywhere. But anyone who tries to decide which club has the edge there—in fielding—is very much mistaken.

Anyone who attempts to take tactical statistics as a means of arriving at a conclusion, that covers that it doesn't get him very far. For while our own twirlers hit the Senators and our infield has a slight advantage, their catchers and pitchers hit better than ours.

Another article by Max Carey in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pat McCarthy May Box Harry Wills
Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, having defeated George Cook, the Australian champion, in the "also ran" department of Pittsfield, is very likely to be the next Eastern opponent of Harry Wills.

Pat McCarthy, who was defeated by Wills in the recent McCarthy-Cook match at Haver, Newark N. J. promoters were negotiating for a fight with Wills, but the fight was broken off because of the illness of McCarthy.

Pat McCarthy, who was defeated by Wills in the recent McCarthy-Cook match at Haver, Newark N. J. promoters were negotiating for a fight with Wills, but the fight was broken off because of the illness of McCarthy.

It will be the biggest and best baseball party ever given in this country.

For World Series news read Nick Flatley, Muddy Dugan of the Senators, Captain Max Carey of the Pirates, Daniel Runyon and the World Series Box Score Edition, which will come right on the heels of the last payout. For impatient folk who want to know every inning or so, call Liberty 8181-2-3-4-5-6-7. Seven phone girls will chirp the score. PLEASE DO NOT call Liberty 4000, our regular number.

Aint We Got Fun?

WE'RE BETTER THAN IN '24, SAYS RUEL

By HAROLD (OLD) RUEL
(Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

They have it all figured that Pittsburgh will triumph and expand this season. The Pirates will win the series.

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

They have it all figured that Pittsburgh will triumph and expand this season. The Pirates will win the series.

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

They have it all figured that Pittsburgh will triumph and expand this season. The Pirates will win the series.

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

They have it all figured that Pittsburgh will triumph and expand this season. The Pirates will win the series.

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

They have it all figured that Pittsburgh will triumph and expand this season. The Pirates will win the series.

Washington, Oct. 2.—I think we will win the series from the Pirates—and I have an opinion in contradiction to the general one among baseball chaps.

PRO FOOTBALL STARTING WELL IN BOSTON

By OTTO R. HANSON
The trend of football in Boston was noticeably leaning toward the professional game. The cracks are in the football season apparently is being continued this year with added enthusiasm and, judging from the large crowds that turned out for the opening contest, the season is going to be a great success.

Football fans now realize that the professional game is not only a game, but a business. The game is being played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

The game today will be played by teams that will eventually be among contenders in the Old Colony League.

The Boston team has been most satisfied with the showing of the old team in its opening battle last Saturday as he dished up on the amount of work during the week and a big improvement in play is expected in today's game, Abington.

GIRLS AND GAMES

Concerning Champ's "That Faded, Tawny, Craggy Look" The Weaker Sex New Record for Willie

By Eleanor Early
Did you ever think what a World Series means to the wife of a player? We know one Little Woman who's going to get a platinum and diamond watch with a pendant to match it.

The Senators have hit about 300 in the American League and have the bases in several positions. They may hit as well as steal as well as catch our pitchers and catchers; they may do better—and they may do worse.

A certain line of comparison can be made in fielding, however. For the kind of bouncers and flies that are hit in our league are no different than those in the American. Fielding chances are uniform everywhere.

Anyone who attempts to take tactical statistics as a means of arriving at a conclusion, that covers that it doesn't get him very far. For while our own twirlers hit the Senators and our infield has a slight advantage, their catchers and pitchers hit better than ours.

Another article by Max Carey in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pat McCarthy May Box Harry Wills
Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, having defeated George Cook, the Australian champion, in the "also ran" department of Pittsfield, is very likely to be the next Eastern opponent of Harry Wills.

Gym Classes Start OCTOBER 5

Man Alive! Sign up now for the most wonderful winter of sport and health you ever had. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. of Boston is now open for the winter season. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Gym Classes Start OCTOBER 5
Man Alive! Sign up now for the most wonderful winter of sport and health you ever had. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. of Boston is now open for the winter season. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Gym Classes Start OCTOBER 5
Man Alive! Sign up now for the most wonderful winter of sport and health you ever had. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. of Boston is now open for the winter season. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

Gym Classes Start OCTOBER 5
Man Alive! Sign up now for the most wonderful winter of sport and health you ever had. Classes begin Oct. 5. Get into the game at the Big Boston "Y."

HOW STOCK BROKERS VIEW STOCK MARKET

How Boston brokers view the stock market is shown in following comments:

Hornblower & Weeks: "The market has not delayed in interpreting the line of least resistance, as indicated for the time being, and with the momentum gained during the week, the strong rally, prices are likely to remain strong well into Monday morning's trading."

Tucker, Anthony & Co.: "The bull market probably has not culminated, but a sort of speculative caution is extremely likely to be close at hand, inviting and requiring a positive reaction on purely technical grounds."

Hayden, Stone & Co.: "The stock market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely that business gains will be 75% to 100% in the next few days."

reported after the market has reached its crest. Reimann, Aitken & Co.—Gradual improvement is noted in lines which have been slow in recovering since the deflationary period. We therefore, direct attention to the possibilities contained in the securities of companies operating in these fields, viz., farm equipment, fertilizer, packing, leather and textile companies. New England railroad shares, especially Boston & Maine and the Northwestern rails are worthy of particular consideration.

GRAINS ARE SHADED IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Week-end Chicago dealings again present picture slightly shaded. Quotations: Wheat—Dec. 134 to 134 1/2; May, 125 1/2 to 125 3/4; Corn—Dec. 75 1/2 to 75 3/4; May, 134 to 134 1/2; Oats—Dec. 75 1/2 to 75 3/4; May, 134 to 134 1/2.

What You Like Best

YOU NEED clothing to protect the body, and you desire a certain style of weave and color.

And in the large range of fabrics made by the American Woolen Company, you will find the fabric you like best. Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

A PIPE FROM OUR PLANT TO YOURS

LINKS UP WITH REAL FUEL EFFICIENCY

For information address: Industrial Department, BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

Chas. A. Phelan & Co.

Stocks and Bonds, UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK, 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

Steamship Company

Main Office, 111 Devonshire St., Telephone Gage 2000

Wharf Office, Lewis Wharf, Telephone Richmond 380-389

Steamships for Foreign and Coastwise Trades.

TUG BOATS for Coastwise and Harbor Towing.

LIGHTERS for Harbor Transportation of Coal.

International Fiscal Company

Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 400

Blank Book MAN'S and PAPER RULERS

34 CONGRESS STREET, Tel. Main 4000

Geo. Coleman & Co.

Book & Pamphlet Binders

Blank Book MAN'S and PAPER RULERS

34 CONGRESS STREET, Tel. Main 4000

Real Estate Owners Supply Co.

48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass. 400

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Building Materials

European Securities Corporation

95 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Investment and Insurance Services

Warrenite-Bitumithic PAPEMENT

"The Best by Every Test"

Total number of square yards laid to date over one hundred million or sufficient to provide two parallel highways, 25 feet wide, from Boston to San Francisco.

Warren Brothers Co., Boston, Mass.

COMPETITION IS GROWING NEW YORK STOCKS

By FRANK H. NELSON, Financial Editor.

There has probably never been a period when competition in financial fields was keener than at the present time. Expansion is the order of the day, stimulated by the record breaking stock market. More new financial houses have been opened in Boston this year, especially during the past few weeks, than at any other time.

Dealers in United States tell me the stock market has no engorged the interest of customers that the "over the counter" transactions are very dull, and have been so for several weeks, aside from some public utility and milk shares.

Boston brains are still in great demand. H. B. Potter, for example, has just become vice-president and general manager of the United Railways of Baltimore & Annapolis. He has been assistant to the president, C. D. Edmunds, also formerly of Boston.

Mr. Potter was born in Providence, November 14, 1874. He was educated in the public schools of Cambridge and attended Harvard University, where he was graduated in electrical and mechanical engineering. He began his career in 1904 in the construction of a small electric railway in Maine and became manager of the road at the age of 25.

Mr. Potter and Mr. Edmunds have been associated when the latter was general manager of the Boston Edison Electric Company.

One of the distinguished "graduates" of the Boston Railroad Institute is Matthew C. Brush, who is said to be the only man in the country who has been a company man for more than one other man in America.

The Traffic Club of New England has elected H. B. Potter as its president. He would be hard to beat for the "New England Railroad Night" at the Dudley House near Tuesday evening. These are President James H. Hunt of the Boston & Maine, President C. D. Edmunds of the Central Vermont Railway and Vice-President E. G. Burkland of the New Haven.

People who complain that the stock market is "overdone" and "overvalued" might as well consider it a "bubble" and "burst" it. The market is not overdone, it is not overvalued, it is not a "bubble" and it is not "bursting". It is a market that is growing and expanding, and it is a market that is attracting more and more investors.

Associates of Edward T. Bedford, president of the Central Vermont Railway, sent him a message of congratulation when it was learned that his home in Maine, at 2500 ft. in the White Mountains, was the scene of a fire on Wednesday. Bedford's home was destroyed, but he was not injured.

Boston Curb

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Tea	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Am. Wool	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Am. Zinc	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Am. Copper	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Tin	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Tea	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FINANCE

FINANCE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—Are bankers poor, stiff-necked, high hat fellows, possessing little knowledge or sympathy for ordinary mortals, struggling alone to make ends meet? Here is one answer: The great new organization of American bankers, perhaps the largest and certainly the most powerful body of the kind in the United States, has just selected as its head a man who was born in a log cabin on the banks of the Missouri.

Also his predecessor as President of the American Bankers Association, was an immigrant lad from Ireland.

The 1922 President was born in an arm blanket in western Illinois and early became a country school teacher.

The man whom he followed was the son of a tanner and his first job was in a carpenter store. From there he went to the office in his for the A. B. A. presidency next year, was a grown youth because he never came down from the mountain to see a railway train, contains it is that he had a very humble start.

The names of those here mentioned in the order of their appearance as the theatre program say, are: Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.; William E. Knox, New York; Walter W. Reed, Omaha; John H. Fletcher, Milwaukee, and Melvin A. Taylor, Chicago.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

Boston Stocks

Boston Stocks

Am. Ag. Chem. 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Brick 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Press 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Rubber 13 1/2 13 1/4 13 1/2
Am. Sugar 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Tea 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/2
Am. Wool 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/2
Am. Zinc 30 1/2 30 1/4 30 1/2
Am. Copper 45 1/2 45 1/4 45 1/2
Am. Lead 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Tin 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/2
Am. Nickel 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Iron 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Steel 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Coal 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Oil 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Gas 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Electric 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Telephone 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Paper 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Textile 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Lumber 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Brick 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Cement 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Glass 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2

B&M. STOCKS

B&M. STOCKS

Am. Ag. Chem. 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Brick 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Press 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Rubber 13 1/2 13 1/4 13 1/2
Am. Sugar 27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2
Am. Tea 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/2
Am. Wool 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/2
Am. Zinc 30 1/2 30 1/4 30 1/2
Am. Copper 45 1/2 45 1/4 45 1/2
Am. Lead 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Tin 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/2
Am. Nickel 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Iron 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Steel 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Coal 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Oil 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Gas 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Electric 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Telephone 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Paper 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Textile 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Lumber 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Brick 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Cement 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
Am. Glass 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2

FINANCE

FINANCE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—Are bankers poor, stiff-necked, high hat fellows, possessing little knowledge or sympathy for ordinary mortals, struggling alone to make ends meet? Here is one answer: The great new organization of American bankers, perhaps the largest and certainly the most powerful body of the kind in the United States, has just selected as its head a man who was born in a log cabin on the banks of the Missouri.

Also his predecessor as President of the American Bankers Association, was an immigrant lad from Ireland.

The 1922 President was born in an arm blanket in western Illinois and early became a country school teacher.

The man whom he followed was the son of a tanner and his first job was in a carpenter store. From there he went to the office in his for the A. B. A. presidency next year, was a grown youth because he never came down from the mountain to see a railway train, contains it is that he had a very humble start.

The names of those here mentioned in the order of their appearance as the theatre program say, are: Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.; William E. Knox, New York; Walter W. Reed, Omaha; John H. Fletcher, Milwaukee, and Melvin A. Taylor, Chicago.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

For good measure let it be added that the "lion" of this convention is the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Baker of New York, who also started from the humblest level.

It's Just the Time of Year to Buy a Good Used Car Here

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
4 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Desired, Standardized and Popular

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Financial
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan—Mortgages 49
MORTGAGE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Rooms Without Board 63
ROOMS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Houses for Sale 84
HOUSE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles for Sale 11
FORD—Touring, 1924, 1000 cc. in only 1000 miles. Best of its kind. Price \$1000.00. Call Liberty 4000.

Business Service
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Professional Services 28
PATENT—R. S. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 18
FURNITURE—Wanted, 1000 lbs. of furniture. Call Liberty 4000.

